

# TEN MILLION FIRE IN BERKELEY

## LAW MAKERS MAY CLASH WITH WALTON

Oklahoma Legislators Plan to Test Governor's Threat To Jail Them

### MAY CALL IN U. S.

Extends Martial Law to Muskogee County in Drive Against Klan

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**Six 1,000 Mark Stamps to Send German Letters**

New York, Sept. 18.—In the days before the war Germany, conforming to the standard practice of international mail transmission, could send a letter to New York, for instance, for the customary blue stamp of 20 pfennings, one-fifth of a mark, or approximately 5 cents.

Letters are now coming to New York from Berlin bearing six one thousand mark postage stamps. At the old rate of exchange these stamps would have cost \$1,500, and based on marks, the rate is 30,000 times greater than it was before the war.

**Sweetser Wins Golf Title**

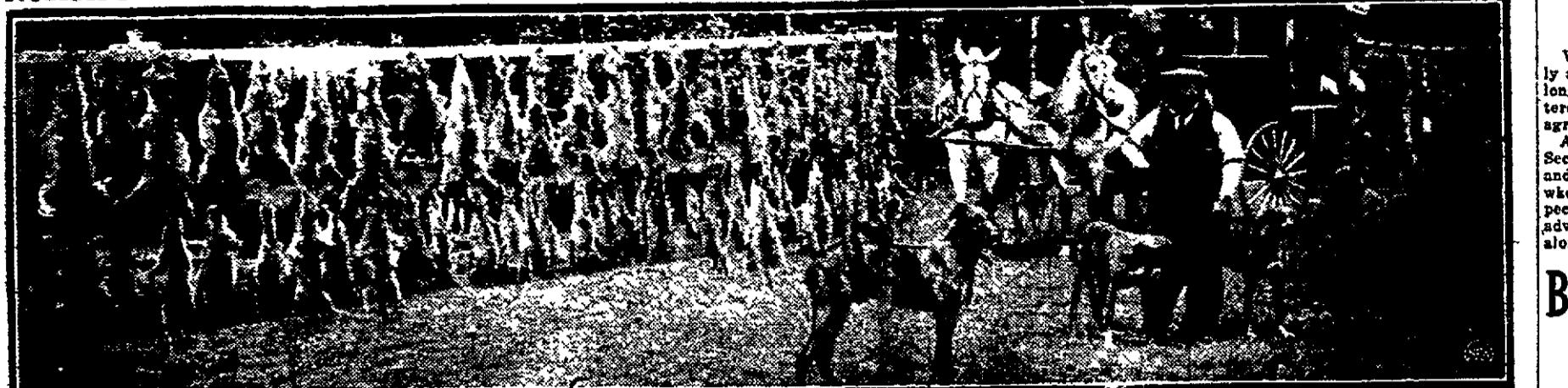
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**BY A HEARSE**  
Pemberton, Lancashire, Sept. 18.—Michael Cheetam, 22, after jumping on a tramway car was knocked down and killed—by a motor hearse.

## NORTH DAKOTA CLAIMS WORLD'S CHAMPION WOLF HUNTER - HAS ALMOST 10,000 TO HIS CREDIT



ADAM LESMEISTER, "WORLD'S CHAMPION WOLF HUNTER," WITH THREE AND A HALF DAYS' CATCH. THERE ARE 65 COYOTE PELTS. LESMEISTER'S FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD SON, WENDLEND, IS IN THE WAGON. DOGS, LEFT TO RIGHT: GRUMBO, TIFFY, TEDDY, TAG.

By NEA Service

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1898. He has collected nearly \$27,000 in bounty, money paid hunters for killing the natural enemies of the champion game to his culling.

The champion came to his calling naturally. His father, a native of Russia, hunted wolves near Odessa.

Twenty-five years ago, the family moved to North Dakota.

Here Lesmeister gained fame. He boasts he never shot a wolf in his life. His dogs do the work, after he picks the place for them to hunt.

Many "close calls" have been the lot of the hunter. Once he went into a wolf den after a litter. There he encountered a mother wolf. With

his club he pinned her against the back of the cave and then clamped his hands over her jaw until others dug him out.

Coyotes, or prairie wolves, have been his main victims. He has no respect for them.

Lesmeister usually hunts alone.

He takes a buckboard and two fast horses, and his dogs. Grumbo, a

## Cabinet Devotes Long Session to Agric Problems

Washington, Sept. 18.—Practically all of today's cabinet meeting the longest held since Pres. Coolidge entered office, was devoted to the agriculture situation.

Afterwards it became known that Sec. Wallace was making a study and will report to the president next week, presenting facts which are expected to aid the executive and his advisors in preparing a program along sound economic lines.

## BANDIT GANG ROBS BANK IN MINNESOTA

Escapes with More than \$14,000 in Cash and Bonds, Estimate

## TERROR REIGNED

Appropriated Automobile of Citizens when Their's Would Not Start

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 18.—On the wings of a dry hot wind that swept furiously from the land a brush fire started at Contra Costa county hills above San Francisco bay leaped down the valley into Berkeley, yesterday afternoon and for a time gnawed its way unchecked toward the heart of the college town. It burned 35 residential blocks caused damages of \$10,000,000 leaving 2,400 homeless before it was brought under control.

For more than an hour and a half they held the town in a reign of fear, firing a number of shots to intimidate the more venturesome, while they shattered the vault and safe doors with six shots. With their feet in a sack they fled the town in a stolen automobile when their own car would not start, heading south and then west toward Mankato. Severed telephone wires prevented notification immediately.

## BANDITS ENTER

It was about 1:15 p. m. when the bandits entered the town, numbering five or six according to persons who caught a glimpse of them. Their first precaution was to cut all telephone wires leading out of the local exchange. Going to the First State Bank they forced entrance in a door and window, and when they came to the vault set off a burglar alarm which aroused the villagers, numbering 400 residents. Only two of the bandits worked inside the bank, for along the street three or four lookouts had been posted, firing into the air at the showing of any curiosity by the people.

Bugg, garage man, who lived only 200 feet from the bank, heard the burglar alarm and decided to investigate. Just as he opened the door of his home, he was met with the command "Keep your nose inside or I'll blow your brains out." Others did not investigate but after the robbers had fired 8 or 10 shots into the air the unanimous inclination was to stay in the homes. When the robbers were out of the town the more venturesome ventured out.

H. E. Flowers, president of the bank, is in Canada looking after farming interests, and his son estimated the cash at from \$3500 to \$3700. Both the bonds were negotiable and some registered, he said.

## WILLISTON MINERS STRIKE

Controversy Over Wage Cut Given as Cause

Williston, Sept. 18.—Members of the local union of U. M. W. of A. went on strike last Monday morning at 8:00 a. m. at the government mine north of this city. It is reported that the controversy is over a cut in wages which was to have taken place on that day.

The decrease in the wage scale amounts to \$1.50 per day and on contract work the miners will be paid 14 cents per ton less than previously, according to the new scale set. The cut amounts to approximately a 15 percent reduction for the men. No miners have been replaced and it is said that the local union is taking the matter up with officials at Washington.

## WEALTHY DISTRICT

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—Berkeley, in Alameda county, across the bay from San Francisco, is the seat of the University of California, one of the largest and richest institutions of learning in the world. It has an enrollment of more than 10,000 students. While the university is supported by the state it has been enriched considerably by endowments.

Berkeley was famous for its many beautiful lawns and shrubbery. The city's population is approximately 60,000.

## THREATENED BUSINESS

At 4:30 yesterday columns of smoke at Allison Way and Addison street gave foreboding that the entire Berkeley business district would go. Shattered windows were broken out their valables. Offices of the University of California a radio station, the line of farms prepared for last ditch fight. The streets and avenues of Berkeley were thronged with marchers raising the banner.

The director of the ward was one cause. The young northern became a winter typhus. Retainers of fire engines from Alameda Oak and San Francisco arrived and added their lines to the Berkeley ones. Thousands of workers helped their combined efforts saved the institution.

All the street car lines were paralyzed as soon as the fire started and are still out of commission in Berkeley.

(Continued on Page 4)

## BRUSH FIRE SWEEPS INTO HEART OF CITY

Destroys 35 Blocks of Most Exclusive Residential Districts of College Town

## ORIGIN UNKNOWN

Check Flames After Terrible Fighting of Police and Fire Department

## FIX LOSS

Berkeley, Sept. 18.—More than 1,000 homes were destroyed with a property loss of \$8,000,000 in the fire which devastated the northeast residential section of Berkeley today, according to a survey of city authority, J. S. Squier.

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Berkeley, the home of the University of California, situated across the bay from San Francisco, today faced the biggest reconstruction task of its history, the fire sweeping through the prosperous and thickly settled streets and boulevards, laying waste to the air at the showing of any curvature by the people.

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PRICELESS MEAT.

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ESTABLISHED 1873

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1923

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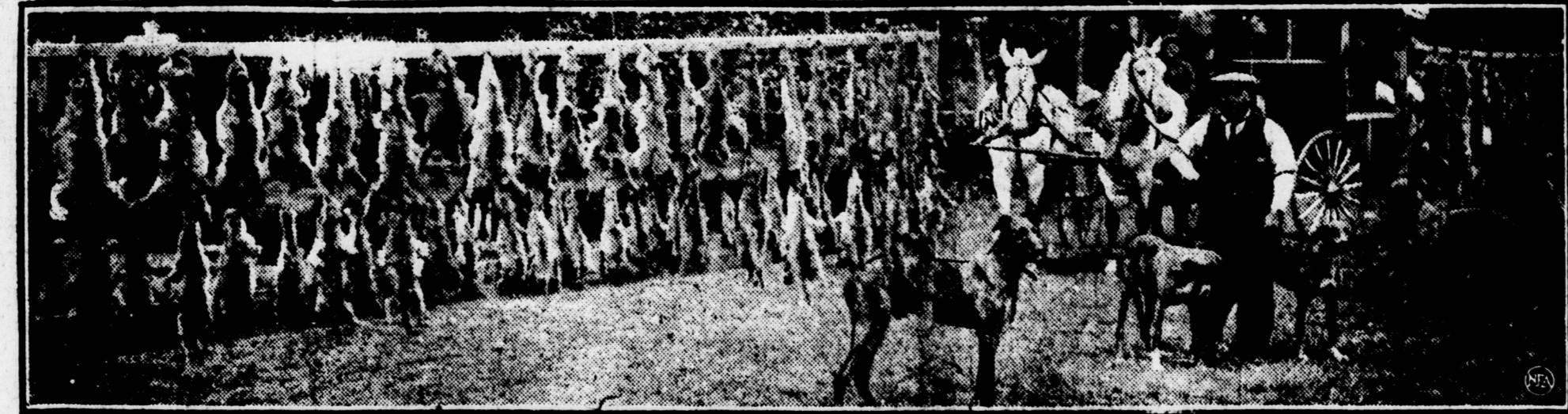
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cross between a Russian stag and a German boar hound; Tiffy and Teddy, crosses between English greyhounds and German staghounds, and Tag, a cross between a Russian stag and English greyhound, make up his hunting party.

And Lesmeister brings in the wolves.

## REFUGEES GIVE DETAILS ABOUT JAPAN QUAKE

Grim Humor Intermingles With the Tragic in Some of the Tales Related

FALLS FROM BATH

Women Escape Scantly Clothed when First Rumbling Shatters Dwellings

## 88th Division Holds Reunion

The third annual reunion of the 88th division will be held at Omaha, Neb., Sept. 28, 29, 30 in connection with the fall festival of Ak-Sar-Ben which is to Missouri valley what the Mardi Gras is to New Orleans. At least 5,000 veterans from the states from which they were recruited are expected to attend. The division trained at Camp Dodge, Ia., and served a year overseas as a combat division. All who served at Camp Dodge whether they went to France or not are invited to attend.

Addresses will be given by Major Dahman, Major General William Weigel who commanded the division in France and Michael F. Kinkead of St. Paul and motion pictures of the division in this country and aboard will be features of the first

## ELECTION IS POSTPONED TO OCT. 13

Special City Water Plant Bond Election to be Held One Week Later

BUDGET NOT CONSIDERED

Sidewalks Ordered Put in in Eastern Part of City by Commission

## WILL JUNK 5 MILES RAIL IN N. DAKOTA

Take Step Because of Failure of Lines to Earn Maintenance Costs

WICHITA, Sept. 18.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroads were authorized by the Interstate Commission to abandon portions of the line in Sargent county in North Dakota. Included in the property to be junked are five miles of road between Cogswell and Harlan, and a portion of the branch line between Hastings and Andover. Failure of the line involved to earn maintenance costs was given as the reason.

A reporter from the Japanese Advertiser said that he was in the newspaper office when there came a dull rumbling noise followed by the severing of the building, toppling of book cases, and tables overturned, blocking the doors. He jumped from a window 15 feet to the street, just escaping an avalanche of brick. He stayed at the home of one of his friends who saw his wife and child burned to death. He said that people pleaded and begged for help but of no avail. Other refugees aboard told of the destruction in Yokohama; grim humor occasionally blended with the tragic in the telling of experiences.

In the Grand hotel of Yokohama a woman was taking a bath on the fourth floor, when the floor collapsed and she fell through to the third floor landing unhindered in front of a male guest who when he recovered from his astonishment, gave her his coat. Many other women were forced to flee with almost no clothing. The refugees described many gruesome sights which they had witnessed.

N. P. Retains 5 Per Cent Dividend

St. Paul, Sept. 18.—The Northern Pacific railway company will maintain its 5 per cent annual dividend by voting a quarterly dividend of 1-1/4 per cent at its directors' meeting in New York tomorrow, it was learned at authoritative sources to-day.

28 DONATE TO JAPANESE RELIEF FUND

For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer tonight.

For North Dakota: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer tonight and extreme east portion Wednesdays.

General Weather Conditions

An extensive area of high pressure accompanied by fair, cool weather prevails over the Plains States and westward to the Pacific coast. Low pressure prevails over the Canadian Provinces. The weather is still unsettled and showery from the Mississippi Valley eastward.

Road Conditions

The roads throughout the States are mostly in good condition, but need dragging in places.

North Dakota Corn and wheat Stations.

High Low Preci.

Amenic 55 37 .70 C

BISMARCK 52 36 .30 C

Bottineau 59 25 0 C

Bowells 58 30 0 C

Devils Lake 52 36 .18 C

Dickinson 53 38 .02 C

Dunn Center 56 32 0 C

Ellendale 57 27 .30 C

Fessenden 65 26 .20 C

Grand Forks 54 35 .59 C

Jamestown 55 35 .45 C

Langdon 68 29 .28 F

Laramore 55 35 .65 C

Lisbon 55 36 .40 C

Minot 51 22 0 C

Napoleon 54 32 .26 C

Pembina 52 34 .44 PC

Williston 58 34 0 C

Moorhead 56 42 .50 C

## FIGHT RETURNS MAKE RECORD IN HISTORY

Paid Attendance Exceeding That of Past Fights by 6,000

New York, Sept. 18.—Total paid attendance at the Firpo-Dempsey champion battle at the Polo Grounds amounted to \$83,228, a new high record. It was announced today by Promoter Tex Rickard, the total including \$6870, the gross receipts \$118,822.80.

The total paid attendance increased by more than 6,000 the best previous estimate, approximately 76,000 which was set by the Dempsey-Carpenter fight two years ago. The total number of spectators was fixed at 93,000. The paid attendance at the Willard-Pirro fight last July was \$75,712.

The Federal tax on Dempsey-Pirro fight amounted to \$108,074.80 and the state tax \$57,197 leaving net receipt of \$961,664.

15 BUSHELS TO ACRE

Fort Yates, Sept. 18.—A piece of wheat raised by Conrad Feist on land southeast of Selfridge, belonging to P. J. Jacobson, is said to have yielded 15 bushels to the acre of No. 1 wheat. This is as good as any wheat yet reported this year in the county. This wheat was sown very early.

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St. Paul, Sept. 18.—Three youthful forgers, two boys 13 and 14 years old, and a girl 12, were brought into court yesterday charged with having passed four checks totaling \$51 since they began operations last Friday.

The case was continued until next Friday.

Walter, the older boy, was the mastermind of the gang. Lester was the bookkeeper, and Mildred, the outside worker. The children passed the first check to get money to go to the state fair.

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# STATE CONTROL OF ROADS HELD BEST SYSTEM

Extension of State Highway  
Commission Control Seen  
In Middle West

## PEOPLE GLAD TO PAY

Indiana's Experience Is That  
Good Roads Mean Economy  
To Motorist, Farmers

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 17.—State highway commission control of highways has come to stay in Indiana. Centralized control of the road system in the state body not only is firmly imbedded in the state laws, but there is an overwhelming sentiment in favor of such control; people demand that it be extended.

The state highway commission law was enacted in Indiana only four years ago after a great legislative battle, but there has been no such fight as was waged in the North Dakota legislature last winter to abolish the commission. Instead each succeeding legislature, with the majority of members either farmers or depending upon the votes of farmers for political advancement, have amended and extended the laws until officials of the state claim that the state has the best highway laws that have yet been devised in this or other states.

There has been but one proposition advanced by good roads boosters which has found little favor—instance of state bonds for road building. A "pay as you go" policy has been adopted by the state with respect of state highways. It is held that this policy means economy in road building, since the interest charge on a huge bond issue is avoided; it prevents the state from building a system that cannot be maintained adequately with the finances available, and an orderly extension of the highway systems gives opportunity to progress in road building.

While at first the proposition that the state highway commission should maintain state highways was looked upon with disfavor, the commission has done so well in maintaining roads that there is a readiness on all sides to provide adequate funds for the commission to carry on its maintenance program.

The highway system contemplates main market highways connecting all parts of the state, all to be paved ultimately, and a system of state-built and state-maintained highways connecting every forty seat. Cabinet in used chiefly in paving, although in brick-producing sections of the state some brick roads have been laid. All state highway pavement is 20 feet in width or more, with gravel "shoulders" on either side. Grade crossings and bad hills are eliminated to a large extent.

Few gravel highways have been built by the state commission. It has, however, taken over many gravel highways and has improved them and is maintaining them. Surplus army trucks are used to a great degree in the maintenance work. Some of the gravel highways which are a part of trans-continental, or other trails of importance are dragged each day, chuck-holes are kept filled up and loose gravel used as needed. Travel at 40 to 50 miles an hour is accomplished on such highways without discomfort or danger. It is the work of the highway commission in maintaining these gravel roads so well under heavy traffic that has won support for the state unit of maintenance.

Funds for the state highway commission are derived from a small general property tax, a 2-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax provided by the last legislature and the motor vehicle tax. Part of the gasoline tax goes to counties, while all motor vehicle fees go into the state fund. A county unit of control of practically all highways not included in the state system is provided, the old township system disappearing almost entirely.

There is no complaint on the gasoline tax. Motorists believe that it is economy for them to be able to travel over paved and well-maintained gravel roads. There is, too, the advantage which would be proportionately greater in North Dakota—the tourist pays the gasoline tax, and thereby helps to keep up the roads he uses in traveling across the country.

Motorists demand good roads first for pleasure and they, too, have become convinced that the best roads are the most economical. The only class of business that is generally held to be benefited by a marked degree by the roads program is farming. Economy in hauling grain and livestock to market and ability to beat high freight rates by use of individually owned trucks or truck lines have been factors which have caused farmers throughout the state to strongly support the good roads program.

Good roads have increased travel with the state and have created a new state pride. Because of the ease of making automobile trips many persons have adopted the slogan of "see your own state first" and many sections formerly known as "out of the way" now are visited by thousands. Land values frequently have been increased by the building of a state highway.

All state highway commission roads are marked by the commission, as the North Dakota highway commission is now planning to do. All other signs soon the highway right-of-way are removed.

Activity in state highway building in Indiana is but typical of other midwestern states. Travel by paved road from Indianapolis to Washington and New York now is possible. There is no one to suggest an end to the good roads movement in this state.

This photo was taken after President Coolidge's first meeting with his complete cabinet. Standing, left to right, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Secretary of the Interior Work, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Labor Davis, Postmaster General, Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of State Hughes, President Coolidge, Secretary of Treasury Mellon, Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary of the Navy Denby.

## COMMUNISTS ORGANIZED ON MOUNTAIN TOP

Communist Party of America  
Founded in Secrecy; Now  
Acts Openly

1,000,000 MEMBERS

Has mushroomed All Over  
United States and Canada  
Since Start

New York, Sept. 17.—A description purporting to show that the Communist Party of America was founded amid dramatic secrecy, atop a mountain in the Catskills 28 months ago, and has mushroomed over the United States and Canada, is contained in the fifth of a series of articles made public today by the United Mine Workers of America, charging a movement to bring America under the banner of the Moscow communists.

At first, the article asserted, the party was an "underground" organization, functioning in secrecy. To-day, according to the miners, it has a membership, direct and auxiliary, of 1,000,000, with interlocking directories binding it to 45 national organizations and 200 locals, and working in the open.

Prior to May, 1921, the Communist International was represented at the Constitution Week exercises to be held at the city Auditorium next Thursday evening at eight o'clock, according to an announcement of the committee in charge made today. F. T. Cuthbert, of Devils Lake, will be the speaker at this meeting and Henry Halvorsen, Mrs. D. C. Scethorn and Mrs. Frank Barnes will give the musical numbers.

Much stress is being placed on the observance of Constitution Week in the city, according to the committee, especially in the schools. All the schools of the county will, at some meeting during the week, have a special program at which time subjects pertaining to the constitution will be discussed.

A meeting planned by the Trades and Labor Assembly of Bismarck which was to have been addressed by a prominent Minnesota speaker has been called off, according to K. C. Arness of the local committee. This meeting was called off because of the impossibility of getting a date which would not interfere with any of the rest of the program, according to Mr. Arness.

ing the revolutionary movement, and a dozen intermediate degrees of "liberal" radicals and "parlor pinks" are cooperating with them intimately and closely, so that the contact is complete from end to end of the scale," the article charged, referring to organizations alleged to be allied with the Communists. "There is no gap or breaking point."

"A larger volume of pernicious ultra-social activity is centered around Los Angeles than any other city in the United States with the exception of the metropolitan district of New York. Revolutionary radicalism is profitable around Los Angeles because it is made so by the wealthy 'intellectuals' there who are dabbling in it."

"Pernicious and revolutionary propaganda distributed among the coal miners in the strike of 1922 and intended to arouse them to violence and 'mass action' was, in a number of instances, turned out by so-called popular authors and novelists in Los Angeles who are receiving from \$800 to \$800 a month from the 'intellectual pink' of that vicinity for doing that sort of thing."

GOV. NESTOS  
TO PRESIDE  
AT MEETING

Will Preside at Constitution  
Week Observance to be  
Held Thursday Night

Governor R. A. Nestos will preside at the Constitution Week exercises to be held at the city Auditorium next Thursday evening at eight o'clock, according to an announcement of the committee in charge made today. F. T. Cuthbert, of Devils Lake, will be the speaker at this meeting and Henry Halvorsen, Mrs. D. C. Scethorn and Mrs. Frank Barnes will give the musical numbers.

Shifting of the earth on its axis, the ancient hotel on the top of Overlook mountain on the morning of May 15, 1921, to compose their differences and unite in a single group, is known as the Communist Party of America," said the article.

This assembly was not only at the command of Lenin and Zinoviev or the Communists Internationals, but it was accompanied with the threat that if the factional differences were not put aside, and a united front presented for invading the labor unions of the United States, no more money would be forthcoming from Moscow for financing the revolutionary movement in this country. Up to that time Moscow had contributed money to both of these factions, but had decided that their hostility to each other was neutralizing the results of their work."

A personal emissary of Lenin and Zinoviev was alleged to have dominated the session.

"Silent and taciturn, this emissary met the 70 delegates near Kingston, N. Y., the narrative continued. They were conveyed to the foot of Overlook mountain in automobiles. Guards saluted them along the roads. For more than two weeks these guards had been stationed in the vicinity of Fort Montgomery, Tahawas, Saugerties and Kingston. Trains arriving at these towns were observed by sentinels. A guard remained behind the delegates to watch the village marshal in Woodstock. Other guards were scattered around the countryside as farm hands. There were guards also in the Grand Central Station at New York."

When the party reached the hotel, military discipline was alleged to have been inaugurated. Delegates were forbidden to write letters or take notes. Twice a day everyone was searched. An "out-of-bounds" was established and as night approached guards could be seen signalling each other with flashlights from the mountain tops that all was well."

Thus according to the article, was born the Communist Party of America, and the Central Executive Committee of the new party was chosen from among the prime leaders of the Communist organizations throughout the country. These committee members were alleged to have had places on the central executive committee of the workers party when it later was founded.

"Mass action by the workers; seizure of labor unions and converting them into militant enterprises; bordering from within the American Federation of Labor, and, in particular, the United Mine Workers of America" was the platform adopted, declares the article.

"The extreme radicals are promot-

## JAPAN QUAKE WARNING OF CATASTROPHES

Geologist Believes Map of  
World Is To Be  
Changed

FORECASTS DISASTERS

Earth Will Shift on Axis  
With New North and  
South Poles

By Bob Dorman  
NEA Service Staff Writer

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)  
Philadelphia, Sept. 17.—Is the Japanese earthquake a warning of catastrophes that will remould the earth?

Is the map of the world to be changed, whole continents wiped out and new continents created in a Second Deluge?

Dr. Milton A. Nobles, geologist and student of earthquake and volcanic phenomena, thinks so.

More than a year ago, in a New York newspaper, he predicted a series of disasters in a "death belt" he traced through Italy, Dalmatia, Asia Minor, Persia, India, Japan and Siberia—the exact spots where most of the big earthquakes and volcanic eruptions of the year have occurred!

And now Dr. Nobles sees these events—within 10 years:

Oceans engulfing all Europe, half of Asia, part of Africa, and part of North America.

New lands rising to double the area of the western hemisphere in one great American continent and joining Australia and New Zealand in a continent three times their present size.

Shifting of the earth on its axis, with a new North Pole in Siberia east of the Ural Mountains and a new South Pole in the South Pacific ocean.

A new equator with the United States so close that the all-year mildness of Florida will be the whole nation's temperature.

New seacoasts in Atlantic and Pacific, making New York, Boston, New Orleans, San Francisco and other ports inland cities.

Transformation of the Gulf of Mexico into an inland sea the size of Texas, and Central America; and the West Indies amalgamated in the new American continent 5000 miles wide.

"Science will laugh, I suppose," says Dr. Nobles. "Science laughed in March, 1922, at my theories. Yet earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and tidal waves have occurred the past year precisely in the zone I indicated. Compared to what I am convinced is coming, the Japanese disaster is a minor one."

Dr. Nobles makes this specific forecast for the immediate future: "Italy will probably suffer next—a terrific catastrophe within 30 days."

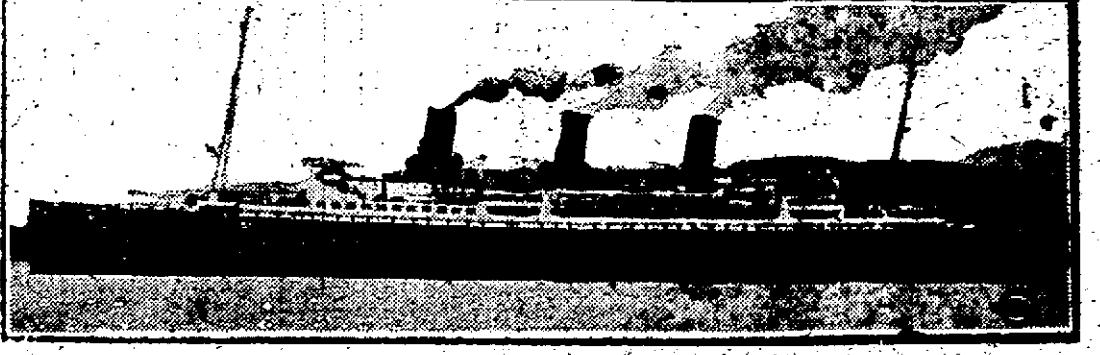
The army will have a number of other machines typifying the various kinds of air service performed by the government, it was said, and in addition will lend a complete set of motors, cut in sections, showing their operation.

The navy will supply models of sea planes, a collection of propellers, and aeronautical instruments used for flying at sea.

"Continual readjustment of the earth's crust will open a chasm beneath the sea that will connect with the fires beneath the surface in this doomed belt."

"This will cause the formation of

## WELCOME SIGHT TO JAPANESE!



The Canadian-Pacific Liner "Empress of Canada" was the first relief vessel to reach Japan, laden with supplies for victims of the earthquake and fire.

## VETERANS HOSPITAL STARTED

Neuropsychiatric Hospital To  
Be Ready in About One  
Year

AT ST. CLOUD

Corner-stone was Laid on  
September Fifth with  
Appropriate Exercises

The new million dollar hospital at St. Cloud, Minnesota for ex-service men who are suffering from neuro-psychiatric diseases is expected to be ready to receive patients in about a year.

The corner-stone was laid on Wednesday, September 5, with appropriate ceremonies, which were presided over by Michael Murray.

General Frank H. Hines, Director of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, was unable to be present, and was represented by C. D. Hibbard, Manager of the Bureau in the tenth district comprising the states of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Montana.

Before a notable gathering addresses were made by Ludwig Boe, State Legion Commander and Mrs. George Osborne, State Auxiliary President;

Kenneth Law, State Commander of the Disabled American Veterans,

Mrs. Fred Becker, President of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary and Harry Walsh, representing the National Organization of the Disabled American Veterans; George A. Ferguson, State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Archie Vernon, Past Commander of the American Legion; Congressman Harold Knutson of St. Cloud; and C. D. Hibbard of the U. S. Veterans Bureau. The Rev. Joseph Barnett of Sed-Wing, State Legion Chaplain, delivered the invocation.

This change is merely the plan of nature to maintain an ever fertile world. When lands through centuries of use become barren and overpopulated nature destroys them, and brings into being new lands re-vitalized and re-fertilized by centuries of migration.

"This has happened before and is the basis for the story of the deluge. North and South America were once joined to Europe and Africa and the North Pole was a tropical region."

"Centuries ago a terrible explosion

sank the land between America and Europe and turned the world on its axis. Now it is going to happen again!"

Dr. Nobles, who has spent 25 years in the study of volcanic and earthquake phenomena, is known in Philadelphia. He lives in seclusion and spends his days perusing over books and maps in a dark little office in Sansome street.

PROGRESS TO  
BE SHOWN AT  
AIR MEETING

International Air Races to be  
Scene of Historical  
Exhibition

St. Louis, Sept. 17.—An historical exhibition showing the development of aviation will be a feature of the International Air Races to be held here October 1 to 3.

In making this announcement, B. F. Bush, director general of the St. Louis Air Board, asserted that through the co-operation of the Army, Navy, the Aero Mail Service and the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, the most complete collection of aircraft ever assembled in one city would be exhibited.

Four of the types of planes used in the world war will be on display. They are the French pursuit plane, the Spad flown by Eddie Rickenbacker, American ace, and the B. A. and the Fokker, used by the British and the Germans, respectively.

The main building is about 300 feet across the front, with several wings. It will house the operating rooms, dental clinic, chemical and pathological laboratories, as well as wards and private rooms for patients. The basement will contain the stove rooms, morgue, and an incinerating plant. While the hospital is intended for mental cases it has several isolated wards in which tubercular cases can be treated in emergencies.

The re-education or ward building, consisting wholly of wards and private rooms for patients.

There is a special building for disturbed cases with a capacity for 35 cases which are designed throughout to give special care to those who have a tendency to become violent.

The substance building will contain the dining rooms and kitchens for the entire establishment. There are special "die" kitchens in which meals can be prepared for those patients who are specially ill. The second floor will be used as quarters for the male attendants, while the basement will house the cold storage and refrigeration plants.

The four main buildings will be connected by several corridors. The remaining ones by underground tunnels.

Besides the buildings described there will be an auditorium with stage, library, game rooms, cafeteria, tailor, shoe and barber shops, a garage fully equipped, a stable, mechanical shop, general storehouse, disinfecting room with steam sterilizers, a nurse's home, quarters for medical officers and their attendants, a power plant with 1800 horsepower. The hospital will be reached directly by a railroad track, will have its own water supply with a filtration plant, and fire protection. It will be in all respects modern and complete.

Cars Collide  
Early Sunday;  
Bound Hunting

An accident, in which no one was hurt, occurred about three o'clock Sunday when a car, driven by Adolph Strutz, bound for a hunting trip ran into a car, driven by Rev. C. F. Strutz, at the corner of Rosser and Eighth streets.

According to members of the hunting party they were bound south on Eighth street about three o'clock Sunday morning, when the car driven by Rev. Strutz appeared at the corner of Rosser and Eighth streets.

According to members of the hunting party they were bound south on Eighth street about three o'clock Sunday morning, when the car driven by Rev. Strutz appeared at the corner of Rosser and Eighth streets.

## Explosion in Plant Stops Generation Of Gas For 3 Hours

Bismarck residents were without gas this morning from about 10 o'clock until about 1 o'clock this afternoon as a result of an explosion in the gas plant which put the "gasburner," machine used in the generation of gas out of commission, for about three hours.

The cause of the explosion had not been learned at noon today. Workmen at the gas plant stated that the trouble was being investigated.

At ST. CLOUD

Corner-stone was Laid on

September Fifth

**THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE**  
Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class  
Matter.

BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO. Publishers

Foreign Representatives  
**G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY**  
CHICAGO - DETROIT  
Marquette Bldg. Kresge Bldg.  
PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH  
NEW YORK Fifth Ave. Bldg.

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**THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER**  
(Established 1873)

**CONSTITUTION WEEK**

North Dakota's constitution week fortunately is to be confined to expatiations upon the federal constitution rather than an attempt to excite inspiration and enthusiasm from the present state organic law sadly mutilated through a series of changes most of which have weakened rather than strengthened it. Under the political spree of the last few years, the North Dakota constitution has suffered changes that doubtless have caused some of the fathers of that document to shift positions in time honored graves and others who still walk with us to mark the ravages wrought by ballot.

Nothing could be more fitting than to rivet attention of the masses upon constitutional government. The trend has been away from respect for fixed institutions. Soap box orators have denounced the constitution and radicals everywhere are seeking to nullify the operation of our organic law through limiting the powers of courts to declare certain laws unconstitutional.

Under the direction of the American Bar Association constitution week is being fostered throughout the nation by those who believe that the American plan as conceived by the federal fathers is better than the methods proposed by the extreme school whose motto is to break down constitutional checks and balances and with them representative government, setting up as it were a tyranny of the minority.

There has grown up out of a disrespect for law generally, the familiar adage: "What is the constitution between friends?" This week, if its promoters are successful, should awaken a greater respect for the constitution even though the eighteenth amendment has brought its operation closer home than before to many millions who never felt as poignantly as now that the constitution does restrain minority desires presumably for the greater good of the majority.

As long as the prohibition amendment is part of the constitution, its recognition is as binding upon us all as other articles and amendments which guard the fundamental rights and privileges of American citizens.

By all means an earnest study of the constitution this week, but with it's preaching against ill advised and sudden tampering with the organic law to fit every vagary or whim. The present constitution can be amended as rapidly as is advisable, the nineteen amendments and their scope prove that. Those who clamor for direct amendment by ballot are not the friends and upholders of constitutional government. North Dakota's experience in amendment by that route has been anything but beneficial.

The sessions of the American Bar Association in Minneapolis recently deplored sudden and extreme changes at best of radicals and theorists and it is to combat this trend that constitutional week is dedicated.

**ON THE AVIATION MAP**

Through the cooperation of the Association of Commerce, Fort Lincoln may become an aviation station in the transcontinental flights. Yesterday an army aviator made this city one of his controls and the use of the fort for that purpose can be broadened.

Secretary Bradley of the association has been in close touch with these flights and has personally given aviators every assistance so that Bismarck will be known as a city which cooperates in these experiments to perfect the science of aviation.

There are few fields that afford a better landing than Fort Lincoln and the foresight in putting Bismarck on these air routes between coast points may work out more beneficially than appears on the surface now.

**GENEROUS AMERICA**

Probably the best knockout the pessimists can have who deplore the "inadequacies" of present times is the generous response of America to the call from Japan for relief in the hour of need. Within a few days the quota set by the Red Cross was passed and double would have been forthcoming had the necessity demanded.

There have been many articles in select magazines about the lack of soul in America and the absence of high purposes and noble impulses generally as an aftermath of the war. Greed and selfish individualism have been pictured as America's besetting sins, and then comes an example of charity and good will toward men that knocks these critics off their pedestals.

**SYSTEM WRONG**

A brick weighs quite a bit and should be manufactured as near as possible to the place where it is used in building. So something is radically wrong with our "system" when three million bricks a month are imported into New York City from foreign countries. That's what has been happening this year.

"Shortage of bricks" is a poor excuse. If we can't even make our own bricks, the outlook for American industry is rather sad when it comes to commodities requiring more intricate manufacturing skill.

**MODERN CHANGES**

"The cable now cannot successfully compete with radio, due to the greater advantage of speed on the part of radio, and also to direct communication." This is said by Owen D. Young, chairman of General Electric Co. and Radio Corporation of America.

It's his natural viewpoint, considering his business connections, but it's logically true.

Later it will be discovered that the steam railroad, running on steel tracks, cannot compete with the airplane.

**STRANGE REQUEST**

A doctor in Texarkana, Texas, is buried in his \$35,000 suit of Russian sable furs. Such was his last request. It's an exception to the rule that we can't take our wealth to the grave with us.

The good doctor apparently expected cold weather on the other side of the River Styx.

**EDITORIAL REVIEW**

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the views of the Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

**NORTH DAKOTA IS ALL RIGHT**

A few years ago when there was an offering of North Dakota bonds they were looked upon as a drug in the market. There has been a change. During the past week a Minneapolis syndicate offered \$1,500,000 in North Dakota bonds and within twenty-four hours all were sold. The fact shows that people have confidence in North Dakota and that the state has regained its former standing in the financial world.

There never was anything the matter with North Dakota, any more than there is with Minnesota or South Dakota, other than the administration of the state's affairs in the hands of a group of incompetents and theorists. There was never any question as to the physical ability of the state to back up its bonds and meet all payments, but there was a serious lack of confidence in the state administration.

To Governor Nestos and his co-workers must be credited the regeneration of the state's financial credit. One feature that should not be overlooked when North Dakota's financial position is reviewed is that during the short period when it was dominated by the Nonpartisan League there was no advance in its land values as there was in Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, and other states.

Therefore, there has been no recession, but rather, progression in values. The bonded indebtedness of the state is comparatively small, much smaller than that of the average state. North Dakota has learned a lesson and it is not likely that its bonded indebtedness will ever be allowed to become so great as to be burdensome to its taxpayers. Therein may be found one reason why North Dakota's bonds were so quickly absorbed in the Minneapolis market.—Commercial West.

**ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS**

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mister Gallop, the cowboy fairy, stopped his pony suddenly and motioned to the Twins to do likewise. Then he put his finger over his lips and nodded toward a dead tree that hung crookedly over the mountain path where they were riding.

There sat Chatterbox Magpie in his gorgeous coat of black, white and red, acting like a bad school boy. For although Chatterbox is a friend of both mountain folk and plains folk, the birds hate him. He treats them shamefully. And just now he was making fun of Misses Gadabout Grouse and her eight brown children.

"Ha, ha! Ho, ho!" laughed Chatterbox in his high, crackly voice. "Why doesn't your husband stay at home, Misses Grouse? Is it because you have a bad disposition or just because you and your children are so ugly? Why, you're just a plain speckled brown, all of you, and when I look down from my perch I can hardly tell you what you are! Ugh!"

"Why, we have a good reason for staying on the ground, Mister Magpie," answered Misses Grouse meekly. "It's because we can't fly so very well and, therefore, can't get out of the way of hawks or eagles. We know we match the ground and that's why we stay close to it—so we'll be safe."

"Well, then, is it because you gad about so that Mister Grouse doesn't stay at 'home? asked Chatterbox curiously. "Is that how you got your name?"

"Oh, no, sir!" said Misses Grouse. "It isn't my name, but my husband's name. I took his name when we were married. It's his name that is Gadabout, not mine. I only go around to get food for my family. But with him it's different."

"Ah, ha!" exclaimed Chatterbox quickly. "So that's it, is it? He is just a sporty fellow who won't stay at home and likes to keep bachelor's hall. Uh-hm!" I knew there was a scandal somewhere!

"No, that's not it all!" declared Misses Grouse, indignant at last. "He has a good reason for leaving us alone and going off by himself high in the mountains."

I'll tell you tomorrow what the Twins heard her say then.

(To Be Continued.)  
(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

**A Thought**

Let us eat and drink; for tomorrow we shall die.—Isa. 22:12.

Today is ours; what do we fear? Today is ours; we have is here! Let's treat it kindly, that it may wish, at least, with us to stay.

—COWLEY.

**ART THIEVES ARE BUSY IN GERMANY**

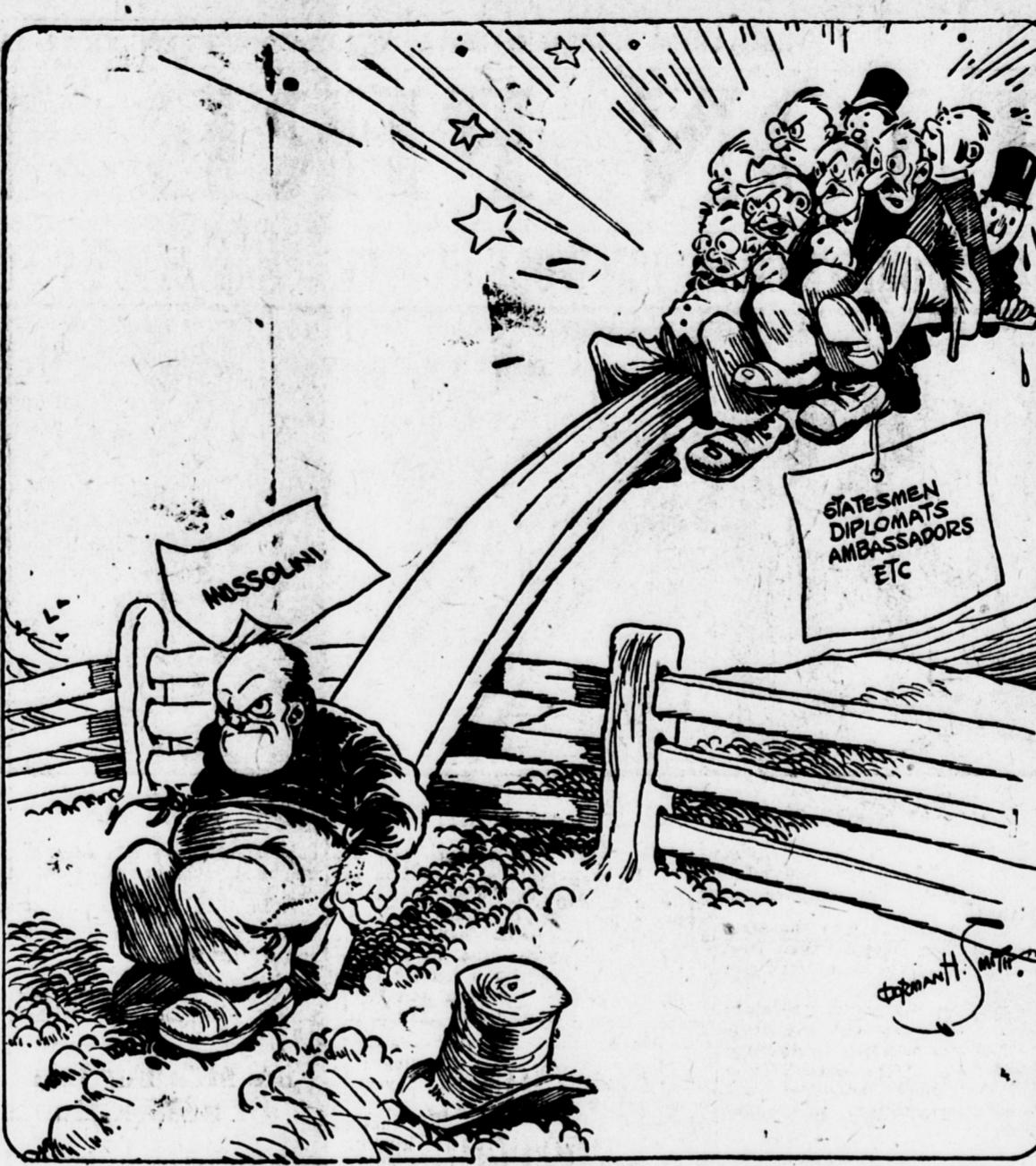
Munich, Sept. 13.—Burglars recently rifled the villa of the late Franz von Lenbach, painter of the well known Bismarck pictures who has been dead for 20 years, and stole a number of valuable masterpieces. These included a picture of Franz Hale called "The Laughing Boys," two pictures by Teniers, an original sketch by Rubens, and a number of paintings by Lucas Cranach and other celebrated artists.

**ELECTRIC ANGLING.**  
London, Sept. 13.—Electric light as aid to sea angling is being experimented with at Sandown, Isle of Wight. A London merchant resident there takes an accumulator with him in his boat at night and lowers the light into about 24 feet of water near the bait. It attracts some kinds of fish.

**STRANGE REQUEST**  
A doctor in Texarkana, Texas, is buried in his \$35,000 suit of Russian sable furs. Such was his last request. It's an exception to the rule that we can't take our wealth to the grave with us.

The good doctor apparently expected cold weather on the other side of the River Styx.

**It Maybe Against All Scientific Laws But—**



**The Tangle**

LETTER FROM BEATRICE GRIM SHAW TO LESLIE PRES. COTT

I wonder if you have seen the last "Filmland," my dear? It had a very interesting story in it about that young woman called Paula Perier, whom I asked you in my last letter. She seems to have made quite a furore out in Hollywood.

Dick writes me that the girl has beauty, spirituality and intellect. He seems quite taken with her talent.

It is a queer kind of life that Dick is leading out there among those pretty girls. We hear so much about this sex appeal. Even Dick has got the jargon of the screen and he writes that this sex appeal.

Just what it is I do not know, but it seems to me that the word might be made synonymous with feminine personality. You know I have never posed as a beauty and I have dreamed that Dick cared for me because of my kind. I wonder if there is a personal magnetism that makes a greater appeal than does a clear mind and sympathetic spirit?

"Oh, Leslie, Leslie, like poor Dick I am all mixed up."

Your loving, .... BEE.

MOTHER RECOMMENDS COUGH REMEDY.

"My mother had a severe cough. I bought her a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR and it helped her at once. Also gave my son several doses and his cough disappeared," writes Mrs. S. L. Given, Greenfield, Virginia. For quick relief from Coughs, Colds, Croup, Throat, Chest, and Bronchial trouble use Foley's Honey and Tar. Stood the test of time serving three generations. Largest selling cough medicine in the World.

**EVERETT TRUE** BY CONDO

WHY DON'T YOU USE YOUR "BAD FORM" IS FORK TO EAT THOSE PEAS? EATING PEAS WITH A SPOON IS VERY BAD FORM! • THE PEAS ARE ROUND, AND THAT'S WHY I PROPOSE TO USE A SPOON!!

YOU PROPOSED TO ME ONCE A NUMBER OF YEARS AGO — THAT'S ENOUGH!!

• WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK THEY TALK ABOUT AN ITALIAN.

SOON AS THE FIRPO-DEMPSEY WINNER GETS RESTED A LITTLE WE WANT HIM TO MEET A COAL DEALER.

THEY CAUGHT A FAMOUS OKLAHOMA BANDIT IN M. S. MISSOURI, POSSIBLY BECAUSE HE COULDN'T SHOW THEM.

WHAT COULD BE WORSE THAN A GREEK-ITALIAN WAR? BOTH OF THE LANGUAGES SOUND LIKE CUSSING.

PERHAPS OUR RADIO SOUNDS LIKE IT DOES SOUND BECAUSE THE MUSIC PASSES THROUGH LIQUOR AIRPLANES.

CHARACTERLESS PERSONS ARE SO COMMONLY FOUND IN THIS WORLD THAT IT'S HARD TO FIND ONE WHO IS NOT.

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**MANDAN NEWS**

A final report will be received by members of the Mandan Lodge A. F. & A. M., the Shrine Club, and Knights Templar and Royal Arch Masons this evening concerning the Masonic temple project. Last minute suggestions will be received by the committee headed by August Timmerman.

Charter night will be observed by the Kiwanis Club Oct. 9. L. H. Connolly, president, announced plans for the observance today. J. H. Neokes is chairman of tomorrow's meeting and C. L. Lovv talking on

the subject of the new Masonic temple.

**Northwest News**

**Corn Festival To Be Staged By Devils Lake Farmers**

Devils Lake, Sept. 18.—The businessmen of Devils Lake have endorsed the proposition presented by A. M. Challey, county agent, that a corn festival be held in conjunction with the Livestock Exchange and Sales days to be held at the Fair grounds here on October 9 and 10.

Farmers from all over the county will be invited to participate in the festival as they already have been invited to participate in the livestock exchange and sales feature or the autumn fair, which the event may be called.

**N. D. Farm Looks Like One Near Mason-Dixon Line**

Park River, N. D., Sept. 18.—Al Schidberger, farmer near here, had an array of fruit in his garden this year which up until the day of the big frost made the farm look as if it belonged down near the Mason-Dixon line, according to many from here who drove out to see the displays.

Mr. Schidberger raised more than one thousand melons, including watermelons, muskmelons and cantaloupes. Apples, cherries and plums bore in abundance. Along the sides of the house and extending along a trellis was an abundance of Concord grapes.

**\$135,000 School Has Large Attendance**

Park River, N. D., Sept. 18.—Park River's new \$135,000 school building, one of the finest in the state, dedicated last April, is now one of the busiest places in town, school having opened last Monday with a complete staff of teachers.

The enrollment surpasses that of any past year during the first week of school.

**New Born Calf Weighs 145 Pounds**

Bottineau, N. D., Sept. 18.—A short-horn calf born at the Edward Boehmke farm near here this week is said to be the largest calf ever born in the state of North Dakota.

The calf, a heifer and a thoroughbred, weighed 145 pounds at birth, according to several farmers of the vicinity. The average weight of a newly born calf is said to be about 75 pounds.

**Dale Post Office Destroyed By Fire**

Fort Yates, Sept. 18.—The post office and store at Dale, across the river from Fort Yates, burned last Friday, according to J. W. James, the Pollock-Winona mail carrier, who, with Mrs. James, visited here Monday on their return to Pollock from Solen. The store is said to have caught fire from an oil stove in the cream station. No insurance was carried by the owner, Mrs. Mrs. Atcheson. The post office has been moved into the hall.

**Enraged Pigs Attack Farmer**

Forman, N. D., Sept. 18.—James Baird, farmer, when he entered a hog pen to show a litter of young pigs to visitors was attacked by the brood sow, which became enraged.

**Social and Personal****Local Girl Becomes Bride of Frazee Man**

Wedding took place at 8 yesterday at the Sacred Heart at Frazee, Minn., where Miss Maxine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Haas of Bismarck, N. D., became the bride of John Cokla of Frazee. The ceremony, performed by pastor of the Sacred Heart, was followed by the nuptial.

Only family members and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of tan satin faced santon crepe, corresponding accessories. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Boy of Bismarck, who wore green crepe. Joseph Cokla was his son's attendant. A wedding breakfast was served at the Windsor following the ceremony. Mr. Mrs. Cokla will enjoy a wedding in Winnipeg and will travel by air. Mr. Cokla has been in the Standard Oil company's office for the past several years. Mrs. Cokla has been connected with the Kopelman Beauty in Fargo.

**Musical Club Holds Opening Meeting**

Members of the Thursday Musical will hold their first meeting today afternoon at 3 o'clock at the city club room, No. 705 at the civic hotel when a musical program will be given. The public is invited to attend the meeting. Each member is asked to invite friends to attend. A splendid program has been prepared for the occasion, the music for the concert being that of English composers. A silver offering will be taken close of the program.

**FAREWELL PARTY.** Frank Waibert of 319 Second Street entertained members of her school class last evening at a well party. The early part of evening was spent in playing while the latter part was in pulling taffy. Waibert and family will leave week for Los Angeles, Calif., they will make their future they expect to motor through.

**WEDDING-BEACH LUNCHEON** A. B. Cox of 120 Avenue B died at a 1 o'clock bridge on Saturday. Cox was born at 16th and 12th streets and the dinner was decorated with a profusion of autumn garden flowers. The three course luncheon was played with the honors won by Mrs. W. A. McDonald.

**DR. NUSSLE COMES BACK** Dr. Nuessle, son of Judge and Mrs. L. Nuessle arrived yesterday from Missoula, Mont., to visit his parents, for a short time before leaving for Grand Forks or the University of North Dakota with his chum Charlie Goddard.

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COPYRIGHT BY MC CALL'S

JABOT draperies are featured on autumn models with this difference from the jabots of spring—they appear on one side of the bodice, falling from the shoulder, instead of directly in front.

Pleated jabots are used on this clever tailored blouse with a yoke and dropped armholes. Pleated bell sleeves carry out the style idea.

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**St. Alexius Hospital.** Master William Little, city; Jessie Star, Elbowoods; Baby Magdalene Kuntz, Mandan; Jacob Klein, city; Charles Thorson, Hudson, Wis., have entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment. Baby Lillian Sipchenko, Kief; John H. Heider, Driscoll; George Callies, Washburn; Mrs. William Morony, Voltaire; Miss Susan Fox, Elbowoods; Thomas Hansen, Valley City; L. Hamia, city; Ray Morris, Linton; Mrs. Frank Zander, baby boy; Sweet Briar; Mrs. Harry Mieras and baby boy, Crystal Springs, have been discharged from the hospital.

**McHenry County People Plan New Dairy Circuit** Extensive preparations are being made by the farmers of Granville vicinity in McHenry county, to make that the center of a dairy community. The farmers of this vicinity have been taking an active interest in dairying for sometime past. The county was represented by 25 automobile loads of visitors at the New Salem Dairy circuit Sunday when farmers and business men made an inspection of dairy farms of that circuit.

A. C. Christianson, representative of the First National Life Insurance company, State Dairy Commissioner W. F. Reynolds and his assistant Geo. C. Kitter, the McHenry county agents, Mr. Lincoln of the Great Northern, R. C. Wedge, and others addressed the visitors who numbered about 150.

The McHenry county men declared they had the finest corn in the state but no stock to feed it to.

A meeting of the residents of that community will be called within the near future for talking over plans.

**"SUCCESS" MEN AT GRAND FORKS**

Arnold A. Stoll is the second graduate of Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D., recently employed by the First National Bank of Grand Forks, N. D., although other schools are much "handier," Why?

Why did Thelma Pierson, recently placed with Harris Bros. (Autos & Machinery) come from South Dakota for D. B. C. training? Other schools are much closer.

North Dakota's largest, oldest, yet most modern business school attracts employers and prospective students alike. "Follow the successful." Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D.

Leave for visit. M. Dugan and her daughter, Ed. Fitzgerald left today for a

**CIRCULATE NEW LIBRARY BOOKS****Library Commission Places New Ones on Shelves For Use**

A number of interesting new books have been placed on the shelves of the State Library Commission and are now ready for circulation. The names of the books and a brief description follows:

Gavit, J. P.—Americans by Choice.

A book which devotes itself to telling about those who have become Americans not by birth, but of their own free will and accord, by that process of voluntary adopting a country, known as Naturalization.

Gjertsen, Knut—History of the Norwegian People in two volumes.

The history is clearly and admirably written giving the social and cultural development rather than a political history of Norway from earliest times to the present. It is interesting and has the added advantage of being based on first hand material.

O'Brien, Frederick—Mystic Isles of the South Seas.

The book has the attraction of profuse and in some cases really beautiful photographic illustrations. The author has not only power of graphic description, but even a more remarkable gift of narration. He is a prince among narrators.

Shay, Frank—Contemporary One-Act Plays of 1921.

Twenty of the best one-act plays written by Americans that have been recently produced in little theaters are given here. There is a bibliography of the books of the past year about the theater.

Thomson, J. A.—Outline of Science.

A series of four volumes, giving the essentials of present day science in a "plain story simply told," edited by Mr. Thomson, professor of natural history in the University of Aberdeen. The series is designed for the general reader, who lacks time and opportunity for special study but takes an intelligent interest in the progress of science. The editor maintains that technicalities, although clearly necessary for terse and precise scientific description can be reduced to a minimum without sacrificing accuracy when when the object is view is to explain the gist of the matter. There are numerous half-tone and color plates.

Van Loon, Hendrik—Story of Man kind.

The book attempts by text and picture to sketch for children the development of the human race and to make them, "feel history." The author traces briefly the important steps in the advances of civilization from prehistoric times to the present, bring out clearly the characteristics of different peoples and the peculiar quality of civilization in each successive period. The book is profusely illustrated with the author's own pictures and maps drawn for children and in accordance with their own ideas of art. An excellent historical reading list for children is included.

Aug. Carlson, C. C.

**ATTENTION!** Knights of Pythias. The first meeting of the coming season will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 19th, at 8 o'clock. All members who can possibly do so are urged to attend.

DR. R. S. ENGE Chiropractor Consultation Free Lucas Blk. Bismarck, N. D. Phone 260

**MEDIUM BROWN HAIR** looks best of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.

**DR. M. E. BOLTON** Osteopathic Physician 119½ 4th St. Telephone 226 Bismarck, N. D.

**TYPEWRITERS** All Makes sold and rented Bismarck Typewriter Co. Bismarck, N. D.

**SLORBY STUDIO** Bismarck, N. D.

**For Dinner Tomorrow** Serve Pokodot Corn Fritters

Drain one can of corn. Use one-half of the corn and all of the liquid. Add a small quantity of milk, and enough Pokodot pancake flour to form a thick batter. Fry on a hot griddle as you would fry pancakes and serve with syrup.

**For** **Dinner** **Tomorrow** **Serve** **Pokodot** **Corn** **Fritters**

**POKODOT** **CORN** **FLAKES**

**PANCAKE** **FLAKES**

**POKODOT** **CORN** **FLAKES**</p

**Social and Personal**

**al Girl Becomes bride of Frazee Man**

pretty wedding took place at 8 yesterday at the Sacred Heart church at Frazee, Minn., when Miss Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Haas of Bismarck, N. D., became the bride of John Cokla of Frazee. The ceremony, performed by pastor of the Sacred Heart church, was followed by the nuptial mass.

Only family members and a few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of tan satin faced canton crepe, corresponding accessories. She tended by her sister, Mrs. Roy of Bismarck, who wore green crepe. Joseph Cokla was his bride's attendant. A wedding feast was served at the Windsor following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cokla will enjoy a wedding trip to Winnipeg and will travel by automobile. Mr. Cokla has been in the Standard Oil company's office at Frazee for the past several months. Mrs. Cokla has been with the Kopelman Beauty in Fargo.

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**Leg Pains, Callouses, Fallen Arches** are given scientific attention here. Ground Gripper Shoes relieve and correct foot ailments. Men's Clothes Shop.

**BABIES CRY FOR 'CASTORIA'** Prepared Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages

**Mother!** Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paracetic, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

The genuine bears signature of

*Frank Fletcher.*

**MADE TO MEASURE**

all wool  
SUITs AND OVERCOATS

\$32.50  
Satisfaction Always.

National Tailors & Cleaners

5th St. opposite McKenzie

5th St. opposite McKenzie

**Served wherever you find a good time**

—By the bottle or by the carton

**POKEGAMA SPRING**

**GINGER ALE**

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AT ALL POKEGAMA YOUR DEALER HAS IT

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BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO. - Publishers

Foreign Representatives  
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY

CHICAGO - DETROIT  
Marquette Bldg. Kresge Bldg.

PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH  
NEW YORK - Fifth Ave. Bldg.

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## MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily by carrier, per year \$1.20

Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck) 7.20

Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) 5.00

Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota 6.00

## THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

(Established 1873)

## CONSTITUTION WEEK

North Dakota's constitution week fortunately is to be confined to expiations upon the federal constitution rather than an attempt to excite inspiration and enthusiasm from the present state organic law sadly mutilated through a series of changes most of which have weakened rather than strengthened it. Under the political spree of the last few years, the North Dakota constitution has suffered changes that doubtless have caused some of the fathers of that document to shift positions in time honored graves and others who still walk with us to mark the ravages wrought by ballot.

Nothing could be more fitting than to rivet attention of the masses upon constitutional government. The trend has been away from respect for fixed institutions. Soap box orators have denounced the constitution and radicals everywhere are seeking to nullify the operation of our organic law through limiting the powers of courts to declare certain laws unconstitutional.

Under the direction of the American Bar Association constitution week is being fostered throughout the nation by those who believe that the American plan as conceived by the federal fathers is better than the methods proposed by the extreme school whose motto is to break down constitutional checks and balances and with them representative government, setting up as it were a tyranny of the minority.

There has grown up out of a disrespect for law generally, the familiar adage: "What is the constitution between friends." This week, if its promoters are successful, should awaken a greater respect for the constitution even though the eighteenth amendment has brought its operation closer home than before to many millions who never felt as poignantly as now that the constitution does restrain minority desires presumably for the greater good of the majority.

As long as the prohibition amendment is part of the constitution, its recognition is as binding upon us all as other articles and amendments which guard the fundamental rights and privileges of American citizens.

By all means an earnest study of the constitution this week, but with it a preaching against ill advised and sudden tampering with the organic law to fit every vagary or whim. The present constitution can be amended as rapidly as is advisable, the nineteen amendments and their scope prove that. Those who clamor for direct amendment by ballot are not the friends and upholders of constitutional government. North Dakota's experience in amendment by that route has been anything but beneficial.

The sessions of the American Bar Association in Minneapolis recently deplored sudden and extreme changes at the behest of radicals and theorists and it is to combat this trend that constitutional week is dedicated.

## ON THE AVIATION MAP

Through the cooperation of the Association of Commerce, Fort Lincoln may become an aviation station in the transcontinental flights. Yesterday an army aviator made this city one of his controls and the use of the fort for that purpose can be broadened.

Secretary Bradley of the association has been in close touch with these flights and has personally given aviators every assistance so that Bismarck will be known as a city which cooperates in these experiments to perfect the science of aviation.

There are few fields that afford a better landing than Fort Lincoln and the foresight in putting Bismarck on these air routes between coast points may work out more beneficially than appears on the surface now.

## GENEROUS AMERICA

Probably the best knockout the pessimists can have who deplore the "inadequacies" of present times is the generous response of America to the call from Japan for relief in the hour of need. Within a few days the quota set by the Red Cross was passed and double would have been forthcoming had the necessity demanded.

There have been many articles in select magazines about the lack of soul in America and the absence of high purposes and noble impulses generally as an aftermath of the war. Greed and selfish individualism have been pictured as America's besetting sins, and then comes an example of charity and good will toward men that knocks these critics off their pedestals.

## SYSTEM WRONG

A brick weighs quite a bit and should be manufactured as near as possible to the place where it is used in building. So something is radically wrong with our "system" when three million bricks a month are imported into New York City from foreign countries. That's what has been happening this year.

"Shortage of bricks" is a poor excuse. If we can't even make our own bricks, the outlook for American industry is rather sad when it comes to commodities requiring more intricate manufacturing skill.

## MODERN CHANGES

The cable now cannot successfully compete with radio, due to the greater advantage of speed on the part of radio, and as a result communication." This is said by Owen D. Young, chairman of General Electric Co. and Radio Corporation of America.

It's his natural bent considering his business connections but it's a real true

Later it will be discovered that the steam railroad, running on steel tracks cannot compete with the airplane.

## STRANGE REQUEST

A doctor in Texarkana, Texas, is buried in his \$35,000 coat of Russian sable furs. Such was his last request. It's an exception to the rule that we can't take our wealth to the grave with us.

The good doctor apparently expected cold weather on the other side of the River Styx.

## EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of the Tribune. They are printed because they may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the news of the day.

## NORTH DAKOTA IS ALL RIGHT

A few years ago when there was an offering of North Dakota bonds they were looked upon as a drug in the market. There has been a change. During the past week a Minnesota syndicate offered \$1,000,000 in North Dakota bonds and within twenty-four hours all were sold. The fact shows that people have confidence in North Dakota and that the state has regained its former standing in the financial world.

There never was anything the matter with North Dakota, any more than there is with Minnesota or South Dakota, other than the circumstances that placed the administration of the state's affairs in the hands of a group of incompetent and theorists. There was never any question as to the physical ability of the state to back up its bonds and meet all payments, but there was a serious lack of confidence in the state administration. To Governor Nestor and his co-workers must be credited the regeneration of the state's financial credit. One feature that should not be overlooked when North Dakota's financial position is reviewed is that during the short period when it was dominated by the Nonpartisan League there was no advance in its land values as there was in Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, and other states. Therefore, there has been no recession, but rather, progression in values. The bonded indebtedness of the state is comparatively small, much smaller than that of the average state. North Dakota has learned a lesson and it is not likely that its bonded indebtedness will ever be allowed to become so great as to be burdensome to its taxpayers. Therein may be found one reason why North Dakota's bonds were so quickly absorbed in the Minneapolis market—Commercial West.

Nothing could be more fitting than to rivet attention of the masses upon constitutional government. The trend has been away from respect for fixed institutions. Soap box orators have denounced the constitution and radicals everywhere are seeking to nullify the operation of our organic law through limiting the powers of courts to declare certain laws unconstitutional.

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There has grown up out of a disrespect for law generally, the familiar adage: "What is the constitution between friends." This week, if its promoters are successful, should awaken a greater respect for the constitution even though the eighteenth amendment has brought its operation closer home than before to many millions who never felt as poignantly as now that the constitution does restrain minor-

ity desires presumably for the greater good of the majority.

As long as the prohibition amendment is part of the constitution, its recognition is as binding upon us all as other articles and amendments which guard the fundamental rights and privileges of American citizens.

By all means an earnest study of the constitution this week, but with it a preaching against ill advised and sudden tampering with the organic law to fit every vagary or whim. The present constitution can be amended as rapidly as is advisable, the nineteen amendments and their scope prove that. Those who clamor for direct amendment by ballot are not the friends and upholders of constitutional government. North Dakota's experience in amendment by that route has been anything but beneficial.

The sessions of the American Bar Association in Minneapolis recently deplored sudden and extreme changes at the behest of radicals and theorists and it is to combat this trend that constitutional week is dedicated.

## ON THE AVIATION MAP

Through the cooperation of the Association of Commerce, Fort Lincoln may become an aviation station in the transcontinental flights. Yesterday an army aviator made this city one of his controls and the use of the fort for that purpose can be broadened.

Secretary Bradley of the association has been in close touch with these flights and has personally given aviators every assistance so that Bismarck will be known as a city which cooperates in these experiments to perfect the science of aviation.

There are few fields that afford a better landing than Fort Lincoln and the foresight in putting Bismarck on these air routes between coast points may work out more beneficially than appears on the surface now.

## GENERAL AMERICA

Probably the best knockout the pessimists can have who deplore the "inadequacies" of present times is the generous response of America to the call from Japan for relief in the hour of need. Within a few days the quota set by the Red Cross was passed and double would have been forthcoming had the necessity demanded.

There have been many articles in select magazines about the lack of soul in America and the absence of high purposes and noble impulses generally as an aftermath of the war. Greed and selfish individualism have been pictured as America's besetting sins, and then comes an example of charity and good will toward men that knocks these critics off their pedestals.

## SYSTEM WRONG

A brick weighs quite a bit and should be manufactured as near as possible to the place where it is used in building. So something is radically wrong with our "system" when three million bricks a month are imported into New York City from foreign countries. That's what has been happening this year.

"Shortage of bricks" is a poor excuse. If we can't even make our own bricks, the outlook for American industry is rather sad when it comes to commodities requiring more intricate manufacturing skill.

## MODERN CHANGES

The cable now cannot successfully compete with radio, due to the greater advantage of speed on the part of radio, and as a result communication." This is said by Owen D. Young, chairman of General Electric Co. and Radio Corporation of America.

It's his natural bent considering his business connections but it's a real true

Later it will be discovered that the steam railroad, running on steel tracks cannot compete with the airplane.

## STRANGE REQUEST

A doctor in Texarkana, Texas, is buried in his \$35,000 coat of Russian sable furs. Such was his last request. It's an exception to the rule that we can't take our wealth to the grave with us.

The good doctor apparently expected cold weather on the other side of the River Styx.

## It Maybe Against All Scientific Laws But—



## LETTER FROM BEATRICE GRIMSHAW TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

COTT

I wonder if you have seen the last "Filmland," my dear? It had a very interesting story in it about that young woman called Paula Parlier, whom I asked you in my last letter. She seems to have made quite a furor out in Hollywood.

There sat Chatterbox Maggie in his gorgeous coat of black, white and red, acting like a bad school boy. For although Chatterbox is a friend of both mountain folk and plains folk, the birds hate him. He treats them shamefully. And just now he was making fun of Misses Gadsden Grouse and her eight brown children.

"Ha, ha, ha! Ho, ho, ho!" laughed Chatterbox in his high, creaky voice. "Why doesn't your husband stay at home, Misses Grouse? Is it because you have a bad disposition or just because you and your children are so ugly? Why, you're just a plain speckled brown, all of you, and when I look down from my perch I can hardly tell you are there. Ground birds, that's what you are! Ugh!"

"Why, we have a good reason for staying on the ground, Mister Magpie," answered Misses Grouse meekly. "It's because we can't fly so very well and, therefore, we can't get out of the way of hawks or eagles, or any big bird that might chase us. We know we match the ground and that's why we stay close to it—so we'll be safe."

"Well, then, it is because you gad about so that Mister Grouse doesn't stay at 'home?'" asked Chatterbox curiously. "Is that how you got your name?"

"Oh, no, sir!" said Misses Grouse. "It isn't my name, but my husband's name. I took his name when we were married. It's his name that is Gadsden, not mine. I only go around to get food for my family. But with him it's different."

"Ah, ha!" exclaimed Chatterbox quickly. "So that's it is? He is just a sporty fellow who won't stay at home and likes to keep bachelor's hall. Um hm!" I knew there was a scandal somewhere!

"No, that's not it all!" declared Misses Grouse, indignant at last. He has a good reason for leaving us here alone and going off by himself high in the mountains."

I'll tell you tomorrow what the Twins heard her say then.

(To Be Continued.)  
(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

## EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

WHY DON'T YOU USE YOUR "BAD FORM" IS RIGHT!

PEAS WITH A SPOON ARE ROUND, AND THAT'S WHY I PROPOSE TO USE A SPOON!!

YOU PROPOSED TO ME ONCE A NUMBER OF YEARS AGO — THAT'S ENOUGH!!!

CHARACTER

ART THIEVES ARE BUSY IN GERMANY

Munich, Sept. 18.—Burglars recently rifled the villa of the late Franz von Lenbach, painter of the well known Bismarck pictures who has been dead for 20 years, and stole a number of valuable masterpieces.

These included a picture of Franz Hals called "The Laughing Boys," two pictures by Tonner, an original sketch by Rubens, and a number of paintings by Lucas Cranach and other celebrated artists.

## ELECTRIC ANGLING.

London, Sept. 13.—Electric light as an aid to sea angling is being experimented with at Sandown, Isle of Wight. A London merchant resident there takes an accumulator with him in his boat at night and lowers the light into about 24 feet of water near the bait. It attracts some kinds of fish.

ME SERVICE

CHARLES L. CRUM Attorney-at-Law

Webb Bldg.

Bismarck, N. D.

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Daily by m**SPORTS****HIGH TEAM  
READY FOR  
ALUMNI WED.**

After Three Days of Srimage Team Is in Good Condition For Game

TRAINING SCHOOL NEXT

Valley City Comes Here on September 29; Expect Fast Game

North confined to than an at the present series of ch strength years, the that doubtment to sh who still v ballot.

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Chicago, Sept. 18.—George Kelly, the Giant's first baseman drove out three homers in succession, a two-bagger and a single in five times at bat yesterday in Chicago against the Cubs, who went down to defeat, 13 to 6. Such afeat has never before been accomplished in major league baseball.

O'Farrell and Meusell also hit homers.

The New York Yankees who need just one more victory to assure their appearance in the World series, failed to come across going down to defeat before Cleveland, 6 to 2.

The Pittsburgh Pirates were defeated by Boston, 6 to 4. Cincinnati did not play, clinging to second place.

The Boston Red Sox broke even with Chicago White Sox in Boston losing first 6 to 1, and winning the second 6 to 1. Washington defeated St. Louis twice 5 to 4 and 12 to 2, the latter game was called in the seventh inning because of darkness. Walter Johnson pitched both games. The senators elected a total of 31 hits in the two games.

The Detroit Tigers lost a double header to Philadelphia in Philadelphia, the home team winning by a 2 to 0 and 4 to 3.

St. Louis defeated the Philadelphia Nationals, 6 to 5, making it four out of five for the series.

President Veeck, president of the Chicago Nationals, present champions, accepted the challenge of President Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox.

**STANDINGS****AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

	W. L. Pct.
St. Paul	98 49 .667
Kansas City	94 50 .653
Louisville	83 65 .561
Columbus	70 76 .479
Milwaukee	62 81 .434
Indianapolis	63 83 .422
Minneapolis	61 82 .427
Toledo	50 95 .345

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	W. L. Pct.
New York	88 54 .619
Cincinnati	88 55 .589
Pittsburgh	81 58 .583
Chicago	74 66 .529
Brooklyn	73 66 .525
Boston	67 70 .489
Philadelphia	46 92 .333
Baltimore	44 92 .324

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	W. L. Pct.
Cleveland	72 62 .537
Detroit	67 64 .511
St. Louis	67 66 .504
Washington	66 70 .485
Chicago	60 74 .448
Philadelphia	58 74 .432
Boston	54 79 .406

**RESULTS****AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

St. Paul 18; Milwaukee 9; Louisville 10; Toledo 1.

Indianapolis 6; Columbus 2. Minneapolis-Kansas City, postponed, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
New York 13; Chicago 6. Boston 6; Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 5. Others not scheduled.AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland 6; New York 2. Washington 5-12; St. Louis 4-2. Chicago 6-5; Boston 1-6. Philadelphia 2-4; Detroit 0-3.**BRUSH FIRE  
SWEEPS INTO  
HEART OF CITY**

(Continued from Page One.) The University of California was threatened from two sides at once. Ten injured were brought into the Berkeley general hospital but only two remain there. They are elderly women whose homes were destroyed. They are suffering from shock.

Dynamiting was resorted to in an effort to stem the flames' progress toward buildings of the University of California.

Among homes reduced to ashes are those of Benjamin Ida Wheeler, president emeritus of the university, and John Howard Taylor, architect. Fraternity houses consumed include the Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma and Theta Phi. Among the sorority houses destroyed were the Zeta Tau, Alpha.

**THREATENED RESORTS**

Russian River summer resort towns were threatened and some of them were destroyed. Guerneville at one time was surrounded on three sides by a forest fire that began near the largest redwood grove near San Francisco. The population of Guerneville was prepared to leave their homes and had placed their valuables in a boxcar which was being held by the Northwestern Pacific railroad for emergency.

A total of 15,000 acres in the California national forest, of which 5,000 acres are timberland, is on fire, according to a report issued yesterday by District Forester Paul G. Redington.

"The Santa Barbara fire is still out of control, and is being fanned in the Trinity forest, in northern California. A salaried has just been received here from the forest supervisor for additional help, and we are sending fire fighters to the upper lake district tonight. These fires are out of control, and are being made worse by the heavy winds."

**SAN FRANCISCO HELPS.**

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—San Francisco responded to Berkeley's appeal for help late yesterday, and Fire Chief Murphy ordered several engines and chemicals to the scene under the command of a battalion chief. The San Francisco equipment was due to arrive at Berkeley about 4:30 o'clock.

**BARRACKS FLOODED.**

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—Temporary barracks were flooded during a terrific storm Saturday and 5,000 reported missing, forest brush, and grass fires, fanned by north wind and fed by undergrowth raged in nearly every county in Northern California.

Several resorts and towns were severely damaged or destroyed by the flames which sprang into being in several instances almost without warning and quickly spread beyond the control of the forester, state fire warden, and hundreds of volunteer fire fighters.

Eldorado, a small mining town in El Dorado county was virtually destroyed and 150 persons residing there were forced to flee, the inhabitants of Colfax and Placer county also prepared to flee when the town was threatened.

Woodcreek, a picturesque little village 10 miles from San Rafael, was reportedly almost destroyed by a forest fire which swept Lucas valley.

One hundred sailors and marines were sent from Maire naval island to fight flames at Cordelia, 20 miles to the navy yards yesterday.

**FORCED TO REFUSE**

The Oakland fire department was forced to refuse a request from the Berkeley department for aid because of a threatening fire in the vicinity of Mills College which consumed three residences. The University of California buildings were in the path of the flames in Berkeley.

In Placer, Eldorado, Solano, Napa and eight other counties brush and forest fires burned over thousands of acres and destroyed ranch houses. The town of Eldorado was virtually surrounded late today by a fire that had destroyed the Hill Hotel and several other buildings. The people of Eldorado, numbering about 150 were in flight. Telephone connections to Eldorado were interrupted and the countryside between Eldorado and Diamond Springs was on fire at last reports. Aid from Placerville was sent to Eldorado.

**Fire Beyond Control**

The forest fire in the Santa Ynez mountain range in Santa Barbara county took a new lease on life and got beyond control of the exhausted fire fighters who have been working on it for three weeks. A call was sent out by forest rangers to Los Angeles for help. More than 70 square miles have been burned over.

Grain and pasture lands were laid waste by a fire which swept over 75 square miles of western Butte and eastern Glenn counties before the flames were brought under control.

**REPORT ON FATALITIES.**

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 18.—Tabulation at 10:45 this morning listed 25 injured as the result of yesterday's fire, a few seriously and 26 missing.

Many of the latter are children and are believed to have become separated from friends. Reports of persons burned to death in collapse of buildings persists, but there was no confirmation.

**UNHEeded SCREAMS.**

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**NOTICE!**

Continue boiling city water. City Health Officer.

**FLIERS FIGHT  
WEATHER ON  
FAST FLIGHT**

Forced Down in Montana by Drizzling Rain and Dense Fog

**CARRY JAP. PICTURES**

Still Hoping to Set Record After Two Days of Hard Luck

"We have surely had our share of hard luck on this trip but we are still flying," were the words of Lieutenant Victor Bertrandis, one of the fliers of the Navy Dehaven which passed through the city yesterday enroute from Seattle to New York on an attempted record transcontinental flight. After stopping for fifty eight minutes in the city the fliers took off, headed for Minneapolis, where they planned to spend last night.

Flying from Seattle, Wash., to Manhattan, Mont., over the Rocky Mountains and being forced to land at Manhattan by a drizzling rain and a heavy fog which made it impossible to see land from the heavens was the hard luck referred to by the lieutenant.

Leaving Seattle after the arrival of a boat from Japan, which brought pictures of the Tokio disaster carrying mats of the pictures of the disaster for eastern newspapers, these two pilots started on what they hope to make a record flight from coast to coast. After about ten hours in the air the pilots were forced down, this being their first stop. They stayed overnight in Manhattan, planning to leave there about 5:30 yesterday a. m. but were delayed until 9:15 a. m.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Two blocks from postoffice, 311 2nd St. Phone 832-M. 9-18-31

WANTED—Thoroughly competent maid. Family of two. Address Tribune No. 644. 9-18-31

FOR SALE—1922 Mitchell, 5 passenger car; good condition. Cheap if taken at once. T. E. Oxford, care Bismarck hotel. 9-18-1w

FOR RENT—Modern room for lady only; downtown. Inquire rear flat over Roop's old store, 5th St. 9-18-31

Ground Gripper Shoes are scientifically made to give comfort, relieve foot troubles and give long wear. Get the facts. Men's Clothes Shop.

**EX-KAISER  
WANTS MORE  
SECLUSION**

Erects Screen to Prevent Passers to See Him in His Garden

**URGES CONSERVATION**

Teachers Farmers That Flow Can Be Regulated and Wells Preserved

"The only way to prevent the complete loss of the 5,000 artesian wells in North Dakota is by first drilling and sealing the wells rightly, then reducing the flow by valves as in a city water supply," said Herbert A. Hard consulting engineer to the United States government who has just completed survey in Dickey, LaMoure, and Stutsman counties together with Chief O. E. Meinzer of the United States Water resources of Washington D. C. and Prof. Simpson of the University.

A week was spent by the engineers in hand tests on a number of wells determining the pressure, flow and amount of wastage and helping the farmers to get the wells under control.

"It is very gratifying to now have the department of interior send its chief water man to aid us in our efforts to salvage some five millions of dollars worth of flowing wells," said Mr. Hard who has spent six years working on artesian conservation.

"Six years ago when I drew the artesian well which has since been enacted into law some few believed the need or said it was impossible to control the wells and stop waste," asserted Mr. Hard, "but now all agree that it is a vital need. This is vouchered for by State Well Inspector Turnbaugh in his summer's duties in the artesian well belt which includes the Mouse and Little Missouri valleys from Jamestown to Fort Davis and the South Dakota state line.

Until six years ago the farmers had been taught by some that the well would cease to flow and be ruined if the flow were reduced or put under control. As a matter of fact, if the driller has done his work right, sealed his casting and pipes, the well may be put under control in nearly all cases and must be so controlled, it was said, to preserve the flow.

Mr. Hard declared that the farmers had responded well to the newer

**TELLS HOW TO  
SAVE ARTESIAN  
WELLS IN N. D.**

Consulting Engineer Gives Results of Survey of 5,000 Wells in State

**Boys' Outing**

pajamas ages 8 to 16

\$1

get yours now Young men's \$30 suits \$15

Leather Gauntlets

\$1

\$2 and \$3 gauntlets

Boys' Blue unionalls

85c

ages 4 to 14

\$1

Men's winter mittens

85c

\$1.50

**SPECIALS**

15 Suits

1/2 price

Very special \$35 coats \$15

Boys' Caps

Fall and Winter

25c

40 Men's Felt Hats

\$3 hats

\$1.50

S. E. BERGESON &amp; SON

CLOTHING.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## Classified Advertising Rates

1 insertion, 25 words or under \$ .50  
2 insertions, 25 words or under .65  
3 insertions 25 words or under .75  
1 week, 25 words or under 1.25  
Ads over 25 words, 2c additional per word.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

65 Cents Per Inch

All classified ads are cash in advance. Copy should be received by 12 o'clock to insure insertion same day.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY COPY SUBMITTED

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE PHONE 32

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. 200 West Bdwy. Phone 828. 9-12-1w

WANTED—Girl to help with housework, and care for child. Phone 621-M. 9-17-3t

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework, Mrs. J. F. Sell, 521 5th St. 9-18-3t

WANTED—Experienced girl as waitress. Sweep Shop. 9-11-tf

WAITRESS—and kitchen help wanted. Woman's Cafe. 9-15-3t

## HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Young man to work by the month. 421 12th St. 9-17-tf

## BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCES—Here is your chance to buy a good cash and carry grocery store, located in one of the best Minnesota towns, with a good farming community. Will be worth your while to investigate. The reason for selling, my other business desires my personal attention. Will give a good proposition to the right party. Write, P. O. Box 1034, Fargo, N. D. 9-17-3t

## FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE—Very reasonable terms, 7 room house with den, sleeping porch, and sun parlor. 4 bed rooms, all built in features, double garage fine lawn and shade trees. On pavement, close in, 4 blocks from school and post office. If interested write No. 629, Tribune. 9-1-tf

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of three-room apartment. Living and dining room equipment in mahogany and wicker, bedroom in ivory. Exceptional opportunity for couple to step into pleasant home. For appointment, phone 403-J. 9-15-tf

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings for three-room apartment. Living and dining room equipment in mahogany and wicker, bedroom in ivory. Exceptional opportunity for couple to step into pleasant home. For appointment, phone 403-J. 9-15-tf

FOR RENT—A furnished apartment, entire second floor, two rooms and wide hall. Nice for a couple who wish to do light housekeeping or three rooms rented separately. Modern home. Phone 779. 9-18-3t

FOR SALE—Bird's eye maple dressing table, chair and rocker; one dresser; one wicker library table; vacuum cleaner; dining room chairs; oil heater; dining closet. Phone 809-J. 112 W. Rosser. 9-12-w

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, city heated, with bath. Five-room partly modern house on 2nd St., four rooms on first floor, with bath. Furnished room, with bath, suitable for two. Phone 905. 9-17-tf

FOR SALE—Rent, or trade, a four-room modern cottage. Also for rent, a twenty-five acre farm two miles from Main St., 11-2 miles from school. Thomas Jennings. 9-17-3t

FOR RENT—Modern house, 7 rooms, good basement, nice location on paving, price \$4500 with terms. Harvey Harris &amp; Co., J. P. Jackson, Manager. 9-15-3t

FOR RENT—Partly modern small house, two blocks from Post Office, clean and in good repair. Small family only. Inquire J. K. Doran, 406 Third street. 9-17-3t

FOR RENT—Desirable 2 room furnished apartment in modern home. Married couple or two gentlemen preferred. Phone 967 or call at 40 Thayer St. 9-17-tf

FOR RENT—A very desirable five-room bungalow, newly decorated, modern, built in features; easily heated. Phone 506-M. 9-18-3t

FOR RENT—Completely furnished, strictly modern 7 room house. For information, address Tribune No. 642. 9-12-w

FOR RENT—Five-room modern bungalow; garage in basement. Call 320-X. 9-17-tf

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, well heated. Phone 442-M. 9-18-4t

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished apartment. Phone 442-M. 9-18-1w

FOR RENT—Four room house and garage. Phone 818. 9-18-3t

## LOST

Brown fox fur neck piece in west entrance postoffice on 3rd St. between postoffice and Main; finder return to Room 228, Post-office Bldg., or phone 385-E after 5 o'clock and receive reward. 9-18-2t

LOST—Coat between Wilton and Bismarck, on river road; reward. Klein, the Tailor, Bismarck, N. D. 9-18-3t

## THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

## FOR SALE—One block of ground well improved with good house, barn, well and wind mill, hen house, all fenced, or will trade for improved farm, unincumbered near city or good town. For price and terms see us.

FOR SALE—One-story five-room bungalow, full basement, furnace, maple floors, lot 50x150, south front. Convenient to school. Price \$3500; \$1,000 cash.

FOR SALE—Hotel in good live town, 25 rooms, steam heated, water works, electric lights, enjoying good business. Retiring, owing to poor health. Price \$16,000. Will consider part cash and good Bismarck residence property for first down payment.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow, full basement, furnace heat, maple floors, enclosed glazed porch. Convenient to schools. Price \$4,700, with terms. Party leaving city.

FOR SALE—Six-room, one story cottage, enclosed porch, full basement, furnace, maple floors throughout. Party leaving city and must sell. Price \$4,500; \$1,000 or more cash.

FOR SALE—Eight-room two-story dwelling, full basement, furnace, maple floors. Owner will consider trading for improved farm unincumbered.

Loans made on improved city property. Insurance. Price Owens, Eltinge Blk. Phone 421. 9-11-tf

LAND FOR SALE—A good 160-acre farm, well located, good buildings; will trade for Bismarck property; modern house preferred, 204 W. Rosser St. Phone 809-J. 9-16-4t

WANTED—Experienced girl as waitress. Sweep Shop. 9-11-tf

WAITRESS—and kitchen help wanted. Woman's Cafe. 9-15-3t

## FOUND

FOUNDED—Bundle of two bushel wheat sacks on 9th St. Owner may have same, 215 13th St., Bismarck, N. D.

## AUTOMOBILE—MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE—by dealer. Motorcycles, time payments if desired. Send for 1924 catalogue of your favorite machine. Also parts and accessories. General Motorcycle Sales. Box 541, Bismarck, N. D. 9-12-6t

FOR SALE—5 passenger Buick, in good shape. At a bargain, if taken at once. Address 646 Tribune. 9-17-3t

## NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

FOR SALE—Bundle of two bushel wheat sacks on 9th St. Owner may have same, 215 13th St., Bismarck, N. D.

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge touring car \$250.00 in good running order. Call at 818 Ave. B. or Phone 632M. 9-15-1w

FOR SALE—Hupmobile touring 5 passenger. Best of condition. Phone 963W. 1120 Bdwy. 9-18-1w

## ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in modern home, 1/2 block from No. ward school and 4 blocks from Capitol and High School. Phone 931W. 1009 5th St. 9-7-ff

FOR RENT—Comfortable rooms, a front room on first floor for light housekeeping. Also two bedrooms. Phone 512K. 409-5th St. 9-17-3t

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms in modern house. All for sale, electric washer, good as new; boy's bicycle in good condition, 213 11th St. Phone 655M. 9-17-1t

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for one or two people with clothes closet, two windows; next door to bath, 323 Park Ave. Phone 676-J. 9-15-3t

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modern rooms, suitable for two; good location. Call 813 Thayer. Phone 1054-J. 9-15-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in modern house. Either ladies or gentlemen, 621 6th St. Phone 619-W. 9-17-3t

FOR RENT—Large furnished room and kitchenette for housekeeping. 811 Front St. Phone 437M. 9-18-3t

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished room, three windows, 122 A. Phone 812-W. 9-14-1w

FOR RENT—Room in modern house, \$10 per month, 316 8th street. Phone 236-J. 9-15-1w

FOR RENT—Nice warm modern furnished room, close in. Phone 322M. 505 3rd St. 9-17-3t

INVITING ROOM for rent to congenial young lady. Call 682. 9-15-3t

FURNISHED room for rent. Phone 613 3rd St. 9-13-1w

FOR RENT—Furnished room, close in, 400 4th St. 9-18-1w

## MISCELLANEOUS

A FULL STOCK of hardware and implements, inventory about \$8,000, located in county seat, with large territory and good trade, agents for International lines for past ten years. Health conditions reason for selling. No trades considered. Write Tribune No. 608. 9-12-w

FOR RENT—Five-room modern bungalow; garage in basement. Call 320-X. 9-17-tf

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LOST—Coat between Wilton and Bismarck, on river road; reward. Klein, the Tailor, Bismarck, N. D. 9-18-3t

desk and a few other pieces of furniture. 501 6th Street. Phone 214. 9-14-1w

FOR SALE—Green tomatoes, also baby carriage and high chair, 306 14th street. Phone 740-R. 9-15-3t

All ready to do your washing and ironing. Mrs. Ethel E. Will, 422 4th St. Phone 197. 9-15-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Velinsky, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the administrator George H. Russ Jr., the administrator for bonis non of the estate of Frank Velinsky, late of the village of Moffit in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to said administrator de bonis non at the Bismarck Bank, in the city of Bismarck in said Burleigh County, North Dakota.

Dated September 10th, A. D. 1923.

GEORGE H. RUSS, JR.

Administrator de bonis non of estate of Frank Velinsky, deceased.

F. H. H. CLISTER AND GEO M.

REGISTER ATTORNEYS OF SAID ADMINISTRATOR,

BISMARCK, N. D.

9-11-18-25-10-2-2

## Premier Adopts Famous Fortress and Castle as His Summer Residence

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow, full basement, furnace heat, maple floors, enclosed glazed porch. Convenient to schools. Price \$4,700.

FOR SALE—Six-room, one story cottage, enclosed porch, full basement, furnace, maple floors throughout. Party leaving city and must sell. Price \$4,500; \$1,000 or more cash.

FOR SALE—Eight-room two-story dwelling, full basement, furnace, maple floors. Owner will consider trading for improved farm unincumbered.

FOR SALE—Hotel in good live town, 25 rooms, steam heated, water works, electric lights, enjoying good business. Retiring, owing to poor health. Price \$16,000. Will consider part cash and good Bismarck residence property for first down payment.

FOR SALE—One block of ground well improved with good house, barn, well and wind mill, hen house, all fenced, or will trade for improved farm, unincumbered near city or good town. For price and terms see us.

FOR SALE—One-story five-room bungalow, full basement, furnace, maple floors, lot 50x150, south front. Convenient to school. Price \$3500; \$1,000 cash.

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After Three Days of Srimage Team Is in Good Condition For Game

TRAINING SCHOOL NEXT

Valley City Comes Here on September 29; Expect Fast Game

North confined to than an at the present series of ch strength years, the that doubtment to sh who still ballot.

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MAKES RECORD IN HISTORY OF LEAGUE BALL

Geo. Kelly Proves Himself Master of Bat in Game Against Cubs

Chicago, Sept. 18.—George Kelly, San Francisco's first baseman drove out three homers in succession, a two-bagger and a single in five times at bat yesterday in Chicago against the Cubs, who went down to defeat, 13 to 6. Such a feat has never before been accomplished in major league baseball.

O'Farrell and Meusell also hit homers.

The New York Yankees who need just one more victory to assure their appearance in the World series, failed to come across going down to defeat before Cleveland, 6 to 2.

The Pittsburgh Pirates were defeated by Boston, 6 to 1. Cincinnati did not play, clinging to second place.

The Boston Red Sox broke even with Chicago White Sox in Boston losing first 6 to 1, and winning the second 6 to 1. Washington defeated St. Louis twice 5 to 4 and 12 to 2, the latter game was called in the seventh inning because of darkness. Walter Johnson pitched both games. The senators elected a total of 31 hits in the two games.

The Detroit Tigers lost a double header to Philadelphia in Philadelphia, the home team winning by a 2 to 0 and 4 to 3.

St. Louis defeated the Philadelphia Nationals, 6 to 5, making it four out of five for the series.

President Veeck, president of the Chicago Nationals, present champions, accepted the challenge of President Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	98	49	.657
Kansas City	94	56	.553
Louisville	83	65	.561
Columbus	70	76	.479
Milwaukee	62	81	.484
Indianapolis	63	83	.422
Minneapolis	61	82	.427
Toledo	50	98	.345

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	54	.619
Cincinnati	83	58	.582
Pittsburgh	81	58	.583
Chicago	74	66	.529
St. Louis	73	66	.522
Brooklyn	67	70	.489
Boston	46	92	.283
Philadelphia	44	92	.324

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yankees	92	47	.662
Cardinals	72	62	.537
Red Sox	67	64	.511
Reds	67	67	.504
Phillies	66	70	.485
Indians	60	74	.448
Philadelphia	58	74	.432
Boston	54	73	.406

RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 13; Milwaukee 9.

Louisville 10; Toledo 1.

STL

Indianapolis 6; Columbus 2. Minneapolis-Kansas City, postponed, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 13; Chicago 6. Boston 6; Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 5. Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 6; New York 2. Washington 5-12; St. Louis 4-2. Chicago 6-5; Boston 1-6. Philadelphia 2-4; Detroit 0-3.

BRUSH FIRE SWEEPS INTO HEART OF CITY

(Continued from Page One.)

The University of California was threatened from two sides at once. Ten injured were brought into the Berkeley general hospital but only two remain there. They are elderly women whose homes were destroyed. They are suffering from shock.

Dynamiting was resorted to in an effort to stem the flames' progress toward buildings of the University of California.

Among homes reduced to ashes are those of Benjamin Ida Wheeler, president emeritus of the university, and John Howard Taylor, architect.

Fraternity houses consumed include Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Sigma and Theta Phi. Among the sorority houses destroyed were the Zeta Tau, Alpha.

THREATEN RESORTS

Russian River summer resort towns were threatened and some of them were destroyed. Guerneville was surrounded on three sides by a forest fire that began at one time was surrounded on three sides by a forest fire that began near the largest redwood grove near San Francisco. The population of Guerneville was prepared to leave their homes and had placed their valuables in a boxcar which was being held by the Northwestern Pacific railroad for emergency.

A total of 15,000 acres in the California national forest, of which 5,000 acres are timberland, is on fire, according to a report issued here tonight by District Forester Paul G. Redington.

"The Santa Barbara fire is still out of control, and is being fanned by heavy northwest winds," said Mr. Redington. "However Santa Barbara fire fighters think they will have the fire under control in about three days."

"Two bad fires have been started in the Trinity forest, in northern California. A small has just been received here from the forest supervisor for additional help, and we are sending fire fighters to the upper lake district tonight. These fires are out of control, and are being made worse by the heavy winds."

SAN FRANCISCO HELPS.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—San Francisco responded to Berkeley's appeal for help late yesterday, and Fire Chief Murphy ordered a report issued under the command of battalion chief. The San Francisco equipment was due to arrive at Berkeley about 4:30 o'clock.

HARRACKS FLOODED.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—Temporary barracks were flooded during a terrific storm Saturday and 5,000 reported missing, forest brush, and grass fires, fanned by north wind and fed by undergrowth raged in nearly every county in Northern California.

Several resorts and towns were severely damaged or destroyed by the flames which sprang into being in several instances almost without warning and quickly spread beyond the control of the forester, state fire warden, and hundreds of volunteer fire fighters.

Eldorado, a small mining town in Eldorado county was virtually destroyed and 150 persons residing there were forced to flee, the inhabitants of Colfax and Placer county also prepared to flee when the town was threatened.

Woodacre, a picturesque little village 10 miles from San Rafael, was reported almost destroyed by a forest fire which swept Lucas valley.

One hundred sailors and marines were sent from Mare Island naval island to fight flames at Cordelia, 20 miles from the navy yards yesterday.

FORCED TO REFUSE

The Oakland fire department was forced to refuse a request from the Berkeley department for aid because of a threatening fire in the vicinity of Mills College which consumed three residences. The University of California buildings were in the path of the flames in Berkeley.

In Placerville, Eldorado, Solano, Napa and eight other counties brush and forest fires burned over thousands of acres and destroyed ranch houses. The town of Eldorado was virtually surrounded late today by a fire that had destroyed the Hill Hotel and several other buildings. The people of Eldorado, numbering about 150 were in flight. Telephone connections to Eldorado was interrupted and the countryside between Eldorado and Diamond Springs was on fire at last reports. Aid from Placerville was sent to Eldorado.

Fire Beyond Control

The forest fire in the Santa Ynez mountain range in Santa Barbara county took a new lease on life and got beyond control of the exhausted fire fighters who have been working at it for three weeks. A call was sent out for forest rangers to Los Angeles for help. More than 70 square miles have been burned over.

Grain and pasture lands were laid waste by a fire which swept over 75 square miles of western Butte and eastern Glenn counties before the flames were brought under control.

REPORT ON FATALITIES.

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 18.—Tabulation at 10:45 this morning listed 25 injured as the result of yesterday's fire, a few seriously and 26 missing.

Many of the latter are children and are believed to have become separated from friends.

Reports of persons burned to death in collapse of buildings persists, but there was no confirmation.

NOTICE!

Continue boiling city water.

City Health Officer.

**Fliers Fight Weather on FAST FLIGHT**

Forced Down in Montana by Drizzling Rain and Dense Fog.

CARRY JAP PICTURES

Still Hoping to Set Record After Two Days of Hard Luck

We have surely had our share of hard luck on this trip but we are still flying," were the words of Lieutenant Victor Bertrandis, one of the fliers of the Navy Dehaven plane which passed through the city yesterday enroute from Seattle to New York on an attempted record transcontinental flight. After stopping for fifty-eight minutes in the city the fliers took off, headed for Minneapolis, where they planned to spend last night.

Flying from Seattle, Wash., to Manhattan, Mont., over the Rocky Mountain and being forced to land at Manhattan by a drizzling rain and a heavy fog which made it impossible to see land from the heavens was the hard luck referred to by the lieutenant.

Leaving Seattle after the arrival of a boat from Japan, which brought pictures of the Tokio disaster carrying mats of the pictures of the disaster for eastern newspapers, these two pilots started on what they hope to make a record flight from coast to coast. After ten hours in the air the pilots were forced down, this being their first stop. They stayed overnight in Manhattan, planning to leave there about 5:30 yesterday a.m. but were delayed until six. After six hours in the air they landed here and were met by A. F. Bradley of the Association of Commerce who had had coffee for them. Gasoline was loaded into the machine, fifty-five gallons being necessary to fill the tank. Two gallons of oil were also taken on.

"You have one of the best landing fields in the country," said Lt. Garrett, "and it ought to be easily possible for the city to get aid from the government in the building of hangars and the outfitting of the field with night lights." Both fliers said that they would do all they could to get Bismarck recognized as a government landing field and to get the government to put in the necessary equipment. "With aviation becoming as common as it is, and with a proposed mail route to run from Chicago to Seattle over a northern route which takes in Bismarck it would really be economy for the government to build a hangar and put in equipment for a landing field here. Bismarck is just a good day's flight from Chicago and surely would be the best place for an overnight stop for the mail service," said Lt. Garrett just before hopping off for the east.

Lieutenant Bertrandis and Lieutenant Garrett are, unofficially, carrying the first picture of the Tokio disaster to reach this country back to the east. The first packet of these pictures will be dropped in Minneapolis and the rest are being taken to Chicago.

WEALTH IS MEASURED IN REINDEERS

Laplanders Consider Number of Reindeers Owned an Index to Wealth

NORVIK, Norway, Sept. 18.—Never

ask a Laplander how many reindeer he owns, it is in the initial bit of advice which Dr. W. H. Gantt, of Baltimore, has to offer travelers who wander off the beaten path and invade the primitive territory occupied by the Laplanders.

This question is equal to asking an American the size of his salary, or the extent of his holdings in stocks and bonds.

Riches with the Laps are measured in reindeer.

Some few of them, the Henry Fords of the Arctic circle, have as many as 8,000 animals, but they dislike talking about their wealth.

Sweden has protected the Laps

against invasion and exempted them

from taxation, so they are able to

carry on their life in Northern

Sweden much as their ancestors did

centuries ago. Their villages are

extremely primitive and mobile.

Families follow their flocks into the mountains in the summer and wander again into the lowlands in the winter.

One elderly Laplander told Dr.

Gantt with great pride that he has a son living in America who recently eloped with an extremely wealthy girl and married her. The young Laplander was serving as chauffeur when he and his employer's daughter became enamored of each other and found an accommodating justice of the peace before the angry father caught up with them.

UNEHEADED SCREAMS.

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**EX-KAISER WANTS MORE SECLUSION**

Forgets Screen to Prevent Passers to See Him in His Garden

CONSULTING ENGINEER GIVES RESULTS OF SURVEY OF 5,000 WELLS IN STATE

URGES CONSERVATION

Teachers Farmers That Few Can be Regulated and Wells Preserved

"The only way to prevent the complete loss of the 5,000 artesian wells in North Dakota is by first drilling and sealing the wells tightly, then reducing the flow by valves in a city water supply," said Herbert A. Hard consulting engineer to the United States government who has just completed survey in Dilley, LaMoure, and Stutsman counties together with Chief O. E. Meinzer of

